

# Kenyon College

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## BERNIE CUMMINS BOOKED FOR SPRING DANCE

### DEPARTMENT, I. C. CHAIRMEN PLAN COOPERATION

Cooperation between the Department and national fraternities is taking form as the result of a conference held in Washington at the invitation of General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army. Alvan E. Duerr and Cecil Wilkinson, past chairmen of the National Inter-fraternity Conference, met with representatives of the War Department Advisory Committee for the Joint Army and Navy Committee for Welfare and Education in Washington to discuss a program.

It was the consensus of this group that the fraternities should make undergraduates feel that the military authorities feel the need of college men who are well trained in leadership and that they should continue to remain in service, both for the good of the individual and the good of the army. The fraternities are urged by army authorities to all in their power to counteract the tendency of the draft age to permit scholastic efforts to

continue. Military authorities also believe that undergraduate officers near training camps will be of great service by in- gaging uniformed men on leave to their homes, thus providing a wholesome environment for these men.

As a part of the program of cooperation, the adjutant general, Major General E. S. Adams, has addressed a letter to fraternity chapters setting

(Continued on page 4)

### Forgotten Book Treasures Found Hidden In Basement of Library

By Don May

On March 26, 1491, in Venice, Italy, John and Gregory de Forli printed a book. Four hundred and fifty years later the same book lies in the basement of the Kenyon College library.

The library has many historical curios exhibited in the magazine room and on the shelves about the library, but the most interesting of these is hidden in the library basement. In the course of the hundred and twenty years since the college was founded, the Kenyon library has obtained a valuable collection of old and rare books. Such a fine collection is unusual for a small college. Due to the Ohio State University library, Kenyon has probably the best college library collection of old books in Ohio.

Last week Miss Maude Hickey, who is keeper of the keys and guardian of the books of the library, climbed down into the gloomy depths of the library basement and returned with several dust laden decayed volumes which are representative of some of the old books in the collection.

The oldest book in the library is an Incunabula which was printed in fourteen lines. The text is the world famous work of Boethius, "The Consolation of Philosophy," with a commentary by Thomas Aquinas. This book is significant in that it represents the first type of printed book published after the invention of the moveable type of Gutenberg from 1440 to 1450. The capital letters

### Coming Events

Friday—Second Down Report. Track meet at Capital. Tennis—O.H.I.T.C. Saturday—Tennis—O. H. I. T. C., Kenyon at Cincinnati. Baseball with Ashland—here. Golf with Wooster—here. Monday—Kenyon Singers Concert in Mansfield at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday—Tennis with Wooster—here. Wednesday—Track with Wittenberg—here. Thursday—Senior Council Banquet in the private dining room of Peirce Hall at 6:15 p. m. Golf at Miami. Friday—May Dance. Baseball with Wooster—here.

### Riggs Invited For Match With McNeill

Don McNeill announced to the *Collegian* that Bobby Riggs, second ranking tennis player in the country, has been invited to play an exhibition match against McNeill on the Har-tru courts of Benson Bowl on May 18. McNeill beat Riggs in the finals of the Lawn Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills last fall to gain the number one rating.

Riggs' position at Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, is the only one that will hold up arrangements for the exhibition. Don stated that Bobby had agreed to come if arrangements could be made with the college for his absence.

### Kenyon Sees First Lacrosse As Team Loses To Gow

The Kenyon College Lacrosse Club bowed to a more experienced Gow School Lacrosse Club in the first inter-collegiate lacrosse game ever to be played on the Kenyon campus. A large crowd attended the game which the Lord stickmen lost 5-2.

Kenyon scored first when Roselle threw in a score before the game was more than a minute old. The Lords did not tally another marker until the last two minutes of the contest when Chamberlain got one past the Gow School goalie. The lads from South Wales, New York, scored four times in the first half and once in the last.

Outstanding was the work of the Gow Lacrosse Club goalie who is the coach of the defense. The playing of the other three coaches playing with the students showed their previous experience by many times working the ball past the Kenyon defense men.

The Gow School coaches complimented manager Weaver on the remarkable progress that the Lords have seem to have made during the short period that they have played the game. Fountain said, "By next year you should be able to give some of the big time lacrosse schools competition." He also remarked that he thought it a great thing that Kenyon was introducing the sport to the mid-west.

### Kenyon Graduate In Nazi Prison

Addressed to the President of the College, and mailed from Gefangennummer, a German Prison camp, the following postcard was received at the college last September: "Being in captivity and short of reading, I'd be obliged to old Kenyon if she would kindly send a few books and cigarettes."

(signed) Raymond "Frenchy" Blanguernon, '21.

Lieutenant Blanguernon, well known to his schoolmates when he was here in 1921, is a French officer who, apparently, was imprisoned early last summer. Meager as this information is, little more could be learned of him.

In December President Gordon K. Chalmers sent Lt. Blanguernon two packages of books, although it was uncertain that they would ever reach their addressee. This week, another postcard arrived from the camp, confirming the arrival of the books. The card was sent by inspectors at the camp, and gave no further information about Blanguernon.

Blanguernon will undoubtedly be remembered by many of his classmates. For their information his address is included here:

Lieutenant Raymond Blanguernon, Kriegsgefangenenpost Oflag V A Germany

### Browns Move To Gambier

Robert B. Brown, newly-appointed Secretary of the College, and Mrs. Brown are scheduled to arrive this Friday from Winnetka, Illinois. They will take up residence immediately at the Adams house on Middle Path.

### TO PLAY FOR DANCE



BERNIE CUMMINS

### CLERGY PROSPECTS MEET AT BEXLEY

A conference for young men interested in the Ministry of the Church as a vocation was held at Bexley Hall on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. It was attended by about a dozen men in addition to those of Kenyon who are interested in the ministry. The speakers and their topics were as follows: The Rt. Rev. Bishop D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio, "The Clergyman in his Parish;" the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, Vice-President of the National Council, "The Clergyman in Specialized Fields;" John L. Bjelke, Secretary of the Society of the Alumni of Denison University, "The Clergyman and the Community;" the Very Rev. Corwin C. Roach, Acting Dean of Bexley Hall, "The Clergyman and his Preparation."

Bishop Tucker stressed the prime importance of the parish priest knowing his people and their problems through regular visitation. He compared the ideal priest with the old time "general practitioner" in the medical field, who knew his patients intimately. The Bishop showed how the Minister who is a good parish priest will of necessity be of a higher calibre in other aspects of his work.

### Vernon Theatre

Fri.-Sat.—May 1-2—"Nice Girl" with Deanna Durbin. "Border Vigilantes" with Wm. Boyd.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—May 3-4-5—"Pot of Gold" with Horace Heidt.

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.—May 5-6—"The People vs. Dr. Kildare" with Lew Ayres.

### Memorial Theatre

Fri.-Sat.—May 1-2—"Flight from Destiny" with Jeffry Lynn. "Lone Star Raiders".

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—May 3-4-5—"Melody Ranch" with Gene Autry. "Blackout" with Conrad Veidt.

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.—May 5-6—"No No Nanette" with Richard Carlson. "False Rapture."

### ART JARRETT TO PLAY SATURDAY TEA DANCE WILL FEATURE EARL HOOD

Fraternities Make Extensive Party Plans As Traditional Week-end Approaches

Special to the COLLEGIAN—

Bernie Cummins, Earl Hood, and Art Jarrett will bring their bands to Kenyon next Friday and Saturday for the annual May Dance, it was announced today by Chase Small, Chairman of the Dance Committee. Cummins is to furnish music for the Friday dance, while Hood and Jarrett will furnish music for the Tea Dance and Saturday night informal dances respectively.

Cummins' orchestra was featured at the Biltmore Hotel in New York for three years. More recent engagements include the record for repeats at the Edgewater Beach Hotel Chicago; the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, and the Beverly Hills Country Club. Their radio commercials include programs for Lady Esther and several rides on the Fitch Bandwagon. They record under the Bluebird Label.

The personnel of the Jarrett outfit is outstanding. No less than nine of them were members of the Hal Kamp's band. The old Hal Kamp arrangements are in the Jarrett portfolio, and Hal's arranger is making the new ones too. The Jarrett band will go into the Blackhawk in Chicago after their Kenyon Date.

Earl Hood is a Columbus product. His band is one of the most popular in the capital city, and has been featured at many college dances there. The Hood group will play only for the tea dance at the Sunset Club on Saturday afternoon.

The use of three different bands during the course of the weekend is a change from the established custom of having one so-called "name" band for Friday evening and a local band to play Saturday afternoon and evening.

By Don Bowers

Next Friday the traditional May Dance week-end will get under way with dancing in the Peirce Hall Commons from 11:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. A tea dance has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the Sunset Club, followed by the customary informal dance Saturday night in Peirce Hall.

Rumor has it that there will be more to the week-end than the social functions. Snooping through the divisions this week, it was easily seen that something is in the air besides the odor of lilac blossoms.

The Delts seem to be the most socially-minded. Their line up of events is impressive, but consists mostly in good, clean fun. You will see them—on an outing (quote) at the airport on Friday afternoon—Friday night at cocktails and a banquet

—Horseback riding followed by breakfast at Buck Weaver's on Saturday morn

—Saturday at another airport picnic

—Palling with the Psi U's at a joint affair Saturday night

—Sundan mourning nibbling rolls with coffee, at Weaver's again.

—Psi Kappa will start at the rolling with a semi-formal dinner at the Alceve on Friday evening. Following the dance a party will be held in the division.

Alpha Delts are starting with a quiet cocktail party during Friday evening. They hope to conclude it by Saturday afternoon when there will be an outdoor gathering with eats etcetera.

Dekes, moderate as always, are beginning with cocktails

(Continued on Page 4)

### Palmer Looks Forward To Year As Acting Professor at Stanford

When Kenyon starts its one hundred and fourteenth year next September, Dr. Paul A. Palmer, Associate Professor of Political Science, will be noticeably absent from the faculty. Dr. Palmer has recently made public the notice of his appointment as Acting Associate Professor of Political Science at Stanford University. The appointment is of a year's tenure, and Kenyon College has granted Dr. Palmer a leave of absence for this period.

Dr. Palmer will teach several courses in political theory, one for undergraduates, one for graduate students, and a seminar for graduate students. Besides these courses, he will lecture on European and American government part of the time. The European government course is perennially a large lecture course, and Dr. Palmer expects to find it a far cry from the informal classes found at Kenyon. However, he states that Stanford is in many ways the counterpart of Kenyon on the West Coast.

Dr. Palmer came to Kenyon several years ago from a professorship at Rockford College. Previous to that he had been a political science instructor at Harvard University and at Bowdoin College, his Alma Mater.

Anticipating his year at Stanford with no little pleas-

ure, Dr. Palmer stated that he would spend most of his time between his classes and the Stanford football team. And, of all thing, he looks forward to meeting Stanford's favorite son, Herbert Hoover.

### ROACH NAMED TO COMMITTEE

The Very Rev. Corwin C. Roach, Ph. D., Acting Dean of Bexley Hall, was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the American Oriental Society, Midwest Branch, at the joint meeting of the national and district organizations held recently in Chicago, Illinois.

The American Oriental Society concerns itself with the study of the Orient and has branches devoted to the particular study of the Near East, embracing Syria, Palestine, Persia, and Arabia, and the Far East, embracing India, China, Japan, and adjacent territories.

### GOLF MATCH CHANGED

The golf meet with Wooster College which was originally scheduled for May 3, has been changed to May 2. The match will be played at the Mount Vernon Country Club course.



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## Lindbergh: Pro

We disagree with the opinion that the Nazis are going to win the war and that the United States should accept this inevitable fact and attempt to appease the Germans. We don't think that because these statements have come from a colonel in the United States Army that they should be construed as representative of the Army's attitude.

We believe just as emphatically that the method used to force Lindbergh to tender his resignation of his army post was in bad taste and that it led to much needless publicity. Ex-Colonel Lindbergh was publicly indicted on two counts and the indictment was proffered, not through official circles, but by means of the press conferences at the White House. President Roosevelt said that an army officer had no business making public statements on world affairs without the consent of higher officers, and that Lindbergh was a defeatist. On the first count, it would have been very simple to order Lindbergh to stop talking in his capacity as an officer, but that was not done. On the second count, in all the speeches that we have heard Lindbergh give, he has never mentioned the fact that he thought that the Axis forces could not be beaten. He said that on the basis of his experience and knowledge as an aeronautics authority, he believed that Germany was very, very powerful, and that the Allies would have a most difficult time coping with them now.

It seems to us that the howl which went up when ever Lindbergh expressed his honest opinion is an example of bigoted, hysterical patriotism indicative of the beginnings of a definite war psychosis. Surely every man, as a private citizen, is entitled to his own opinion, and more important than that, it seems to us that the military authorities of the army could benefit from Lindbergh's extensive knowledge of the Axis air forces.

If he was an army officer he could have been ordered to keep his opinions off the air. We have no doubt that there are a great many patriotic Americans who share Lindbergh's fearful respect of the powerful German military machine, but none of these flew across the Atlantic in 1927, nor had their child kidnapped, nor have had the opportunity or conviction to speak over the air because he will never the almost universal hatred of the press.

It all boils down to the well-known statement made by Voltaire about the difference between what a person says and his right to say it. We hope that Mr. Lindbergh continues to express his opinion over the air because he will never get justice from the newspapers and because we believe that his views are important because of the authority they carry. We haven't been and don't think that we will be convinced that the Axis forces will win the war, but we are interested in learning just how strong they are. In view of the recent Balkan campaign, too much optimism seems pretty silly. We are in favor of more realistic views based on authoritative statements so that we can accept the facts offered and form our own opinions on that factual basis. We believe that Lindbergh's views are part of the factual background we are looking for.

## The Presence

Many colleges in the United States have adopted the practice, lately, of bringing to their campus various artists of various sorts and conditions to live there for awhile and be paid a salary. Curry is at Wisconsin, Benton at Missouri, Tate at Princeton, Milhaud at Mills, and just now, Robert Frost at Kenyon. On the face of it, this is a good practice. And very truly the "guest-artist" can be valuable to the college at which he stays. But this value is limited and modified by various conditions. It is necessary for the writer or painter, who comes to a college to exchange something for his salary beyond a benign facade, literary anecdotes, and a recital of his own poems. He must be able to teach something, and, we believe, teach it well.

There is no doubt that Thomas Benton can teach painting. M. Milhaud will most likely instill a great deal of musical theory into the young ladies of Mills. We have no objection to the disposition of these or this kind of "guest artist." But when a writer arrives at, say, Kenyon, remains on the campus looking picturesque for a few weeks, converses lightly with the young men, gives one rather good public lecture, for which he receives an amount of fair money, the affair is somewhat frivolous, somewhat wasteful.

We do not mean to attack Mr. Frost in any way. He is a man of great reputation in American literature. He is doubtless personally quite charming. His jokes have the earthly flavor of the late Mr. Will Rogers' or the present Mr. Bob Burns', yet we believe that Mr. Frost should have a definite program of teaching, formal or informal. There should be some provision for lectures or conferences, to present in some better manner some of the things Mr. Frost undoubtedly knows about American literature or poetry. As an example, we suggest a lecture or talks formed his background and influence on the American writers that have since.

Without any rancor, then, we suggest that Mr. Frost's appearance at Kenyon was something like a snap course or a vacation with pay. We might have used the pay in the library or the music room and not for a Presence, which we doubtless liked, but profited little from.

## Orchids for Becker

We wish to congratulate the maintenance department on their prompt action in the matter of the backstop, and we were so pleased by this action that we feel sure that another very minor suggestion won't be out of place and that it will be taken in the same fine spirit of cooperation in the endeavor to see that the student body are well cared for.

In very few words the situation is as follows: The bugs, gnats, flies, mosquitoes, moths, and other night insects are back in full force. We believe that they are very annoying and that every one would be in favor of screens to keep the pests out. If the maintenance department is unaware of the discomfort, then we call it to their attention, or if they have some plan in mind to correct the bug menace, then we hope that they will tell us all about it in the pages of the next COLLEGIAN.

## Looking at the Record

By Douglas Whitney

(Federal Feature Syndicate)

GEORGE GERSHWIN ALBUM  
(Columbia) EDDY DUCHIN

George Gershwin is my favorite 20th Century composer and Eddy Duchin's music began finding favor with this department back in the pre-prohibition days, so when Columbia released a four-record album of the composer's eight top tunes, it was, as we look at the record, a perfect blending of two terrific talents. Gershwin, having been a pianist, it is indeed fitting that a pianist be chosen to express and interpret his music. Duchin, I understand, was selected because of his understanding of modern composition; his deep study of serious music, and his smooth style.

It was indeed a happy choice. Duchin has never been better nor the tunes more sagely selected. The ever popular "The Man I Love" is orchestrated to bring out its dynamic warm blooded appeal. "Summertime" from the light opera, "Porgy and Bess," is brought out with all its throbbing warmth. The other two platters are made up of "Someone To Watch Over Me," from the musical comedy, "Oh Kay"; "Embraceable You" from "Girl Crazy"; "Love Walked In" from the Goldwyn Follies; "S Wonderful" from "Funny Face," and "They Can't Take That Away From Me" from "Shall We Dance."

Each of the eight sides is a piano solo with the orchestra providing a rhythmic accompaniment. This album is a "must" for collections.

YES, INDEED—TEA FOR TWO  
(Decca) BING CROSBY  
and CONNIE BOSWELL

The blending of the voices of Crosby and Miss Boswell are happy ones for record collectors and juke box enthusiasts. With brother Bing's brother Bob and his Bob Cats' ensemble providing the musical background. "Tea For Two," an old time, is pleasantly rendered and as much can be said for "Yes, Indeed."

CHICA CHICA BOOM CHIC—  
BLUE RAIN DROPS (Okeh)  
DICK JURGENS

Dick Jurgens is rated as the most popular band in the mid-West and if his popularity is gauged on his records, there is no room for doubting his public favor. "Chica Chica Boom Chic" is another Latin-American flavored tune and is lifted by Buddy Moreno's drums. The flipover is a danceable platter with Harry Cool doing a neat vocal.

WITH A TWIST OF THE WRIST  
—PLAY, PLAY, TINA! (Columbia) KAY KYSER

Kyser never fails and his two newest releases are no exceptions. One of the beloved bands of the nation, Kay has taken two ordinary tunes and endowed them with a sparkle that no other band seems to be able to transmit on wax. Harry Babbitt does a smooth vocal on "With A Twist of the Wrist" while the entire vocal crew on the Kyser payroll takes the reverse.

FOR WANT OF A STAR—  
BRAGGIN' (Columbia)  
HARRY JAMES

Another swing band which seems to be tapering its musical style is Harry James' orchestra. Ever since the success of the "Eli, Eli" platter, James has been going in for more trumpet solos and it is a welcome change to this reviewer. "Braggin'" is delivered in moderate dance tempo with James doing his stuff. "For Want of A Star" is a mellow dance piece and the modern Gabriel again highlights the arrangement.

LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL  
(Victor) TOMMY DORSEY

Tommy Dorsey has devoted both 10-inch sides to one song and the effort hasn't been wasted. The tune was written by an amateur songsmith unearthed via the contest route and the song is a clever, lilting and infectious melody backed up by smart lyrics. The Pied Pipers score with the vocal on "a" side and Connie Haines and Frank Sinatra, two Dorsey stand-bys, do a

## FROM THE LITERARY FRONT

By PAUL HENISSART

Traveling on a Guggenheim Fellowship, Jeremiah Digges (ne Joseph Berger) went to a small town in Massachusetts, situated near the famous fishing port of Gloucester, and there gathered the material for his book, *In Great Waters*. In its three-hundred pages, supposedly, is told the story of the Portuguese fisherman, descendants of those Azorians and Cape Verde Islanders who, at the turn of the century, immigrated to the United States on the notorious New Bedford whaling-ships and then joined the great fishing fleets that sailed to the Grand Banks for cod, flounder, mackerel, and haddock.

*In Great Waters* (Macmillan, \$2.50) is not the kind of report that will arouse much public notice. The author's sincerity, in depicting without benefit of glamour, the lives of these fishermen, goes without saying at the expense of deleting certain elaborations that could have added a more colorful glow to his tale, he sticks close to the simple characters and adventures that comprise the little-publicized New England fishing saga. He has mingled legend, eye-witness accounts, the data of old ships' logs, and some fictional incidents to produce sixteen short sketches, most of them halting, confused and alarmingly motive-less.

Once in a while, however, he discards the guise of local historian, forgets to regard the fishing vessels as part of a huge, one-hundred-year old industry, and goes out to sea to paint some realistic and stirring images of the constant fight between man and hostile weather. I remember especially two outstanding stories, entitled, "Mist On the Western Banks" and "Wind on the Great Banks." Here he sets about describing the perilous weather, constant enemy of the fishermen, and their brutally heroic attitude toward it, and succeeds unequivocally. And in a skit like "Success Story," the author, although he fails to avoid banality in every new twist he introduces into the action, is at least successful in giving us an idea of the typical life of one of these transplanted Portuguese, who, after a short while, perfectly at home in the new "down-east" atmosphere, starts to think of his countrymen as "fur-riners."

There is no gain-saying that Mr. Digges worked hard and conscientiously, amassing a thousand bits of information about his subject and collecting all into a partly logical sequence. His authority on the matters like the sea, unexpected storms, and the life on board ship is evident on every page; so, too, is his sympathy for these hard-laboring, dark-skinned seamen; to him, they are all ambitious, loyal, and intelligent. Probably they are, in most cases. It is only to be regretted that Mr. Digges did not have a little clearer plan in mind when he published this report; a good deal of his dry statistics, I suspect, could have been omitted. Even as it is, *In Great Waters* impresses one as accurate, fairly diverting.

Attention should be called to the series of books on regional culture to be published by Duell, Sloan, and Pierce this year and in the spring of 1942. Under the editorship of Erskine Caldwell, "American Folkways" will consist of six works, each dealing with a different locale, prepared by writers well qualified to deal with the particular regions assigned to them.

Already completed and scheduled for publication next month are the first two books in the series, "Desert Country" by Edwin Warle, covering the Panamints and Death Valley, and "Pinon Country," by Haniel Long. Caldwell and his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, have again collaborated in a picture and

bang-up job with the long vocal on the reverse.

G'BYE NOW—WE'RE IN THE  
ARMY NOW (Okeh)  
FRANKIE MASTERS

Frankie Masters turns in a captivating job on "G'bye Now" which features a chorus done by the maestro, and a neat piano solo by Woody Kessler. The tune is a new addition to the musical revue, "Hellzapoppin'" and should find much public favor. The mate is a revival of the old army favorite of a decade ago, polished off with new lyrics and done in swing time. The vocal ensemble would even soften a tough top sergeant.

## Musical Notes

Ted Miller

The second in a group of student-prepared programs will be presented at the record concert in the Peirce hall music room, Friday night, May 2, at 8:00. George Hemphill's program includes some of the great and important music from the period between the 12th and 19th centuries. The program: "Kreuzfahrerlied" (von der Vogel weide), "Ob aller Mynne" (Rumelant), "Questo Fanciulla" (Francesco), "Zwischen Berg" (Isaac), "Pourrai-je avoir" (Dufay), "Il bianco a dolce cigno" (Arcadelt), "Impropria" (Palestrina), Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 (Bach), Symphony No. 100 (Haydn), Quartet for Oboe and Strings (Mozart), Quartet for strings (Beethoven), and variations on a theme by Haydn (Brahms).

The Columbus Philharmonic orchestra played its first concert Sunday, April 27. The founding and success of civic orchestras in such Ohio cities as Toledo, Cleveland, Canton, Dover, Cincinnati, and Columbus points to an interest in music. It is true that the Columbus symphony's introductory program was made up of selections from Glinka, Moussorgsky, Wagner, and Tchaikowsky, with Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony. But the orchestra and programs will mature along with the audience.

Perhaps the most outstanding woman in contemporary musical circles, Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, a member of the staff of the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, will give three lectures at Harkness chapel, Flora Stone Mather college, Cleveland, this week-end. Thursday night, May 1, Mlle. Boulanger spoke on "The Survival of the Arts in Periods of Crisis"; Friday night, May 2, she speaks on "The Genius of Claudio Monteverdi"; and Sunday afternoon, May 4, on "The Explorable and the Unexplorable in Music".

text commentary, that is in the same manner as "North of the Danube" and "You Have Seen Their Faces." The new book is called "Say, Is This the U. S. A.?" and concentrates on small objects and figures, personifications of the American spirit. It, too, will come out in June.

A set of Victorian classics has been put on display in the new bookcases in the Reeves Room of the library. The gift of a Kenyon alumnus, Archer M. Huntingdon, the books are typical specimens from a "gentleman's library," and are outstanding chiefly because of their fanciful board-bindings: in most cases, the various sets of standard works were rebound in a uniform and unconventional pattern to suit the owner's taste.

The titles include the complete works of Eliot, Dumas, Cooper, Wilkie Collins, Jane Austen, Green's four-volume "History of the English People," and some of the works of Howlitt. An unusual item is the inclusion in a copy of the "Professor" of Charlotte Bronte's last sketch, the fragments from a proposed novel to have been called "Emma." The sketch appeared seven years after Miss Bronte's death in the April, 1860 issue of the *Cornhill* magazine, and was prefaced by a commendatory note written by Thackeray.



# LACROSSERS MEET U. OF MICHIGAN TOMORROW

## Track Men Bow to Otterbein in Close Meet

### Lords Show Weakness In Dashes In Losing By Score of 67-64

Kenyon's track team missed making it two in a row last Saturday, April 26, when they were edged by Otterbein 67-64.

In comparison to the Lords performance of last week against Fenn, this meet showed a great improvement in the running events, but very little in the field events.

Ken Kingery and Len Snellman both collected two first places. They tied for first in the mile run; Snellman flashed home in front in the 880-yard sprint, and Kingery drove home leading the two milers. John Reinheimer followed closely behind Ken in the two mile.

Rule of Otterbein took four firsts, he won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles, and he tied for first in the broad jump and high jump.

Vic Kaufman took his second first place of the season in the shot put. Hal Grace heaved his way into third.

Stone of Otterbein legged it home in the 440-yard dash. He edged Bud Mast in a very close race. This marks the fourth time that Bud has been beaten, in a dual meet, in his collegiate career.

Otterbein swept the high jump, Van Sickle, Rule, and Augsberger placing in that order. Rife of Otterbein won the pole vault. Anderson of Kenyon and Williams of Otterbein tied for second place.

Joe Kleinschmit and John Konopak trailed Rule of Otterbein across the finish line in the 100-yard dash. Van Sickle won his second event of the day when he nosed out McLeod in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Kenyon took first and second in the discus, by virtue of the tie for first between Wilson and Grace. Wilson was discharged from the hospital a short time before the meet, but that didn't stop him from appearing.

Otterbein performed a second clean sweep when she captured the broad jump event. Rife, Rule, and Niff took all places. In the 220-yard dash, it was Rule of Otterbein in front, shadowed by Konopak and Mast. One man track team Rule concluded by winning the 220-yard low hurdles. McLeod finished second.

Augsberger of Otterbein hurled the javelin into the number one place. Ahrens and Kleinschmit pulled down second and third.

The Lord relay team of Konopak, Kadey, Ahrens, and Mast captured the mile relay. Shot Put—Won by Kaufman (K); second, Smith (O); third, Grace (K); Distance—36 ft. 7 1-2 inches.

Mile Run—Tied for first, Kingery and Snellman (K); third, D. Wagner (O); Time—4:53.9.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Stone (O); second, Mast (K); third, Allison (O); Time—53.8.

High Jump—Tied for first: Van Sickle (O); Rule (O); Augsberger (O); Height—5 ft. 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Rife (O); tied for second, Anderson (K) and Williams (O); Height—10 ft. 7 in.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Rule (O); second, Kleinschmit (K); third, Konopak (K); Time—9.9.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Van Sickle (O); second, McLeod (K); third, Augsberger (O); Time—17.0.

880-Yard Run—Won by Snellman (K); second, R. Wagner (O); third, Kadey (K); Time—2:10.

Discus—Tied for first, Wilson and Grace (K); third, Augsberger (O); Distance—104 feet.

Broad Jump—Tied for first, Rife and Rule (O); third, Niff (O);

### Netmen Make Clean Sweep of Capital, Wooster, Matches

Last Monday afternoon, the Kenyon tennis team, playing its first home meet of the season, defeated Capital University, 7-0. This was the third consecutive victory for the Lords in as many meets.

The Capital lads were no match for the powerful Lords, as they lost every match in straight sets. No Kenyon player was ever once threatened, as they took advantage of their opponents mistakes to win all but nine games. This was more than a satisfactory showing considering the fact that the team has had no coaching this year, due to the absence of Bruce Barnes.

Alan McDonald and Bill McMurry, playing number one and two positions respectively, continuously feinted their opponents out of position with base line drives, and won their points with flawless mid-court smashes.

Carl Mitchell's opponent was probably the most consistent player on the Capital squad, but Carl's accurate placements were more than a match for his opponents consistency.

Ken Dalby, playing in number four position, didn't have to exert himself at all to take his match; and Shep Holt had Mitchell and McMurry, and an equally easy time of it, taking his match in three sets.

Both doubles teams of McDonald and Dalby, went on to win easily, and make a clean sweep of the afternoon's matches.

Summary:

**Singles**  
McDonald (K) defeated Hener (C), 6-0, 6-1.

McMurry (K) defeated Sanderman (C), 6-0, 6-1.

Mitchell (K) defeated Bradman (C), 6-1, 6-1.

Dalby (K) defeated Elsass (C), 6-1, 6-2.

Holt (K) defeated Rempe (C), 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles**  
Mitchell and McMurry (K) defeated Sanderman and Bradman (C), 6-1, 6-0.

McDonald and Dalby (K) defeated Hener and Elsass (C), 6-1, 6-0.

### — FOUR STRAIGHT —

The Kenyon netmen won their fourth straight tennis meet of the season last Wednesday at the expense of Wooster College. Wooster provided the stiffest competition that the Lords have come up against so far this year, but their best wasn't good enough, as Kenyon defeated them 7-0.

**SINGLES**  
McDonald (K) defeated Lykes (W) 6-1, 6-1.

McMurray (K) defeated Ziegler (W) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Mitchell (K) defeated Gruber (W) 6-2, 6-1.

Dalby (K) defeated Stryker (W) 6-1, 6-2.

Holt (K) defeated Prentice (W) 6-3, 6-0.

**DOUBLES**  
McMurray and Mitchell (K) defeated Lykes and Zeigler (W) 6-2, 6-2.

McDonald and Dalby (K) defeated Hayes and Black (W) 6-0, 6-3.

Distance—20 ft. 5 3-4 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Rule (O); second, Konopak (K); third, Mast (K); Time—23.1.

2 Mile Run—Won by Kingery (K); second, Reinheimer (K); third, Stevens (O); Time—10:54.0.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Rule (O); second, McLeod (K); third, Niff (O); Time—26.8.

### Anderson To Lead Cagers During 1941-42 Season

At a meeting of the basketball team on April 28, Rupert Anderson was chosen as captain to lead the team during the 1941-42 season. Anderson will be a senior next year playing his last season of basketball for the Lords. He has made a letter each year that he has played.

Andy is a consistent and reliable scorer and holds down the center position. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. His home is Mount Vernon. Besides starring in basketball, Andy is considered a bulwark of the track team specializing in the pole vault.

### BASEBALL TEAM WHIPS OBERLIN 5-4, FALLS BEFORE ASHLAND 8-2

Sophomore Paul Herrick pitched and batted the Kenyon baseball team to a 5-4 victory over Oberlin on the Bowl diamond last Wednesday.

The Yeomen of Oberlin had beaten the Lords in their first meeting this season, and the Purple and White nine were out to even the score.

Both teams went down in regular order for the first three innings. In the last of the fourth, with Curtis on second and Lehecka on first, Herrick blasted a triple to put the home team in the lead.

In the sixth inning, the Lords added two more runs to their total when Lees singled with the bases loaded, scoring Lehecka and Herrick.

Bud Southard started on the mound for Kenyon and did a fine job of hurling. He weakened in the seventh and Coach Imel called Paul Herrick in from third base to save the game. Herrick retired the side, but not until Oberlin had tied the score at four-all.

Herrick led off in the eighth by walking, advanced to second on Johnson's walk, stole third, and then scored the winning run on an infield hit.

This victory marks the Lord's second Ohio Conference win. The record for the season stands two wins as against three losses.

### ASHLAND GAME

Kenyon dropped its second Ohio Conference baseball game to Ashland at Ashland Saturday, April 26 by a score of 8-2. The Lords were unable to solve Richcreek's deliveries, while Ashland hammered Elder, Southard, and

### High School Netmen Here for Tourney

The Ohio High School Invitational Tennis Conference began today on the courts in Benson Bowl with twenty-three high schools entering doubles and singles teams to represent their respective schools. The tournament finds high schools from the Ohio River to Lake Erie competing for the annual trophy offered by Kenyon College. Marshall Chambers of Cincinnati retired the trophy last year after winning it three times. Neither Chambers nor Bobby Faught, runner-up to Marshall during these years, is competing in the tournament this year. This seems to be a "wide open" tournament where the decision could go to little Waverly High School or a large school such as Akron Central.

Herrick for ten hits. Johnson hit two singles to lead the Kenyon stickers, while Sprague and Richcreek with a home run and a triple respectively were the big guns for the victors.

### GOLFERS DEFEAT MIAMI, LOSE TO BIG RED TEAM

On Saturday, April 26, the Kenyon Lord golfers took their third victim of the 1941 season into camp. They defeated the Miami University Indians at the Mount Vernon Country Club course by a score of 11 1-2 to 4 1-2. Lindberg shot the best golf of the afternoon turning in a 77 stroke score.

On Monday, April 28, the Lords failed to repeat when they succumbed to the attack of the Big Red golfers of Denison in a match played on the Granville course. Tausig scored the best round of the match shooting a 73 to collect 3 1-2 points for the Lords. Denison scored 10 1-2 points to 5 1-2 for Kenyon.



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### Ann Arbor Scene for Third Game of Season

From professionals to one of the largest teams in the country the Kenyon College Lacrosse goes into its final test. In the pioneer spirit that has turned the team's name into "the pioneers" by the newspaper men of Ohio, the team travels to Ann Arbor to meet the powerful University of Michigan stickmen.

The Kenyon "pioneers" will go into the game next Saturday with full strength. Still missing Herb Long from his injury in the Oberlin game the loss is compensated by the addition of a new member to the squad, Bill Smeeth. Bill will probably see plenty of action in the defense on Saturday. Logan's injury is completely healed and Bob Davis is back in action. All stops will be let out for this game.

The team leaves on Friday and will spend Friday night and Saturday night in Ann Arbor. The game will be a big event on the Ann Arbor sports schedule and the Wolverines are all set to try and knock the Kenyon club off the mid-west throne. On the other hand if the Lords win, they will be the champions of the midwest. Win, lose, or draw the Lords will make the cocky

big time athletes know they were in a ball game.

The Michigan team has a large squad and will probably try to gradually wear down the Lords with their superiority in numbers. They have ten experienced men and plenty of new men that are well drilled. The big Michigan club outweighs the Kenyon club considerably. On the other hand the "Pioneers" have two tough games under their belts as opposed to their opponents playing their first. They have played many intramural games, but will open their intercollegiate schedule with Kenyon.

This game will be the last scheduled game of the KCLC's planned season but by vote of the members of the squad they plan to take another trip to Oberlin. This season is a preliminary to the difficult schedule that is, even now, being arranged for next year's team. Several invitations to meet big eastern lacrosse schools have already been received by the club on the basis of the progress it has already made. If the stickmen can beat Michigan, they will be in position to get games with all the big lacrosse schools.

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## Here and There on the Campus

by Walter Volkmar

Alpha Delta Phi held its initiation last Saturday, April 26. The following men were initiated: Renk Des Prez, Phil Fendig, Scott Morrill, Fritz Mueller, Tom Octigan, Ted Roth, Tom Smith, John Sugden, Gil Williams, Bob Coxey, and Walter Volkmar.

Mr. Carl Ransom Ganter, '99, National President of Alpha Delta Phi, was on the Hill for the week-end and the ceremony. Another guest was Mr. Chandler Young, National Traveling Secretary for A. D. Phi.

James Berkey, '20, Hale Sturges, '24, and G. S. Foos, '28 were among the returning alumni. Mr. Noyes Prentice, Western Reserve '04, who is a frequent visitor to the Hill and East Wing, attended the ceremony. Karl Ortt was also present.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at Peirce Hall and a beer party in the Wing.

Delta Phi initiated four pledges on Saturday the 26th of April. They were: John Allen, Art Benolken, Bud Day, and Roger Handwork. Visitors for the occasion included Mr. A. S. Warman, Raye Fisher, '41, and Bud Jewell, '43. A dinner and a beer party followed.

Much Ado About Nothing. A copperhead snake was seen gliding along Ascension wall. As Bob Browning sought firearms in vain, the old indian trick of burning out the prey was resorted to, and the snake turned refugee and evacuated. The snake, which was finally beaten to death in true Storm Troop fashion, turned out to be a harmless puffed adder.

Sluggo Stevens, Walt Elder and Jim Logan were at Springfield, Ohio over the week-end.

Jim Reed, '40 will be married on May 17. Bill Eberhard, '42 will be best man while John Albach will be an usher.

Back News. Psi Upsilon held elections in February with the following results: John Albach, President; Howard Graham, Vice-President; Bruce Bothwell, Junior Vice-President; Sam Fitzsimmons, Recording Secretary; Nicholas Riviere, Corresponding Secretary; and Richard Stickney, Treasurer.

A three-hour jam session was held in the Delts' parlor last Saturday night. Bruce Taylor played the guitar, Neil Hardy played the trombone, and Mr. White played the piano. Mr. White is the coach of the Lacrosse team at Gow.

George Lytle has invited Miss Lana (B.B.) Turner to attend the Spring Dance. No reply has been received as of yet.

Dr. Wallace, '02 returned to North Hanna on Sunday, and Bob Miller, '39 was down with his brother who took the scholarship examination.

On Sunday morning Howard Graham was conducting a group of about thirty girls around the Campus. The girls, students at Lara High, were last seen entering North Leonard.

Bob Wurdeman, '28 visited Delta Tau Delta on Sunday.

The Dramatic Club held its annual banquet and election on Friday night. Bill Sawyer was elected President, Walter Volkmar was elected Vice-President, and John Goldsmith was elected Secretary-Treasurer. It was announced at the banquet that the following had been elected to the Hill Players: Sam Fitzsimmons, David Feegans, Ed Clarke, Sparky Clements, Hallock Hoffman, and Walter Volkmar.

Jim Charlton and Had Murray attended the Senior Class Dance at Kingswood School for Girls at Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Bill Cuthbert and Tom Huff went on an extended week-end to St. Lawrence College in St. Lawrence, New York.

Francis Truitt was re-elected president of Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma at the semi-annual elections held Tuesday, April 29. Charles Walton was named first vice-president, while Byers Shaw became second vice-president.

Other officers are as follows: secretary, William Wilson; treasurer, Robert Vance; pledge trainer, William Lehecka; corresponding secretary, Don May; sergeants-at-arms, Gene Benseman and Don Perry. Gabe Paolozzi was elected intramural manager for the coming year. Walter Elder and James Libbey were named to the Senior Council and the Executive Committee respectively.

### PARTY - PARTY

Continued from Page 1

On Friday afternoon. No other parties are scheduled, but spokesman Stevens is certain that something else will happen during the three days. As the guest of George Lytle, maybe, Lana Turner will preside as guest of honor at the goings-on.

Middle Kenyon is planning more than one get-together. There will be a cocktail party on Friday, and other entertainment which is still indefinite.

On the date book for Delta Phi on Saturday afternoon is a picnic at Hunters Grove.

Betas will warm up on cocktails Friday night. On the next afternoon, and again on Sunday afternoon, the Beta-boys will have parties.

By press-time, Sigma Pi's Psi U's hadn't made up their minds. From present indications, however, those divisions will not be knitting bundles for Britain on May 9 and 10.

### Shell Service

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### COOPERATION

(Continued from page 1)

forth the desire of the Air Corps for an adequate supply of qualified candidates for pilot training.

Plans are being made to further interest the 80,000 undergraduate members of the 2,435 chapters established at 200 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada in the national defense program.

To meet the charge that college undergraduates are radical in their political thinking and pacifist in their approach to present day foreign problems, the National Interfraternity Conference, on behalf of its members, has just issued a declaration of principles of democracy. The purpose of this declaration is to align fraternity men fairly and squarely behind a constructive national program in defense of the American way of living; and further, to help to establish leadership among college men to combat any subversive elements which may be found on college campuses.

This declaration follows: THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, which was conceived in the atmosphere of a struggle for political independence, and came into being as an expression of self-government,

Adheres steadfastly to social, religious, political, and economic democracy as the only sound basis for a satisfying personal and national life;

Defends the individuals right to liberty and equality of opportunity;

Inculcates a sense of responsibility to self, to college, to country, and to society;

Stresses the spiritual values of life as the foundation of the truly democratic way of living;

Supports our countries' championship of the cause of democracy;

Condemns all activities tending to subvert the principles and processes of democratic government;

Pledges unqualified loyalty and devotion to country.

### Collegian Contest

Summary of Collegian Contest through issue of April 28:

North Hanna	1691
East Wing	1211
Douglas	996
Middle Kenyon	814
West Wing	440
South Hanna	240
Middle Leonard	138
Middle Hanna	129
North Leonard	36
South Leonard	0

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